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This observation was brought back to our mind when the other day we conversed with a gentleman whose son, who is a native of Wheeling, is now studying music at the Conservatory of Stuttgard. Stuttgard is the Capital of Wurtemburg, and its Music School, endowed by the Government, is one of the finest in Europe. The professors there receive their fixed scalaries of about 10,000 marks, and see quite independent of the fluctuations occurring in the school. It is not a money making institution, but depends for its fame on the thorough training and knowledge it gives to the atudents. The course of study is severe, extremely severe. Our young friend who had considered himself a pretty good performer on the piano, while at Wheeling, found that had to do it all over again; in fact, had to begin again in the severest and most tidlous finger exercises, training one finger thoroughly for hours. The teacher, too, was a terribly impatient man, who who would break out into great wrath at the alightest mistake, perhaps hit across the finger occasionally. It was pretty nigh uneadurable; yet our friend got should be a succeed and the first of the deficiency and the first of the fir

training. It could never be carried out in this country. Many good German teachers coming here at first try to carry in this country. Many good German teachers coming here at first try to carry it out, but gradually they are forced to give it up and succumb to American popular tastes and requirements. We suppose the people here are far more practical; that is, they think more of that which lies nearer and less of that which will build up the capacities for a far off future. We mean the majority of the people, for we are aware that there are many minds who believe differently. The question, what is practical? resolves itself into what lies nearest; what will accomplish a certain purpose quickes; what into what hies nearest; what will accomplish a certain purpose quickest; what will accomplish a certain purpose quickest; which have been such as a conference with a special committee of our City Council, Monday last, in relations and schemes having the ultimate elevation and strengthening of capacities in view. Such minds are also practices the principal thoroughfare, across the in view. Such minds are also practices the principal thoroughfare, across the in view. Such minds are also practices the principal thoroughfare, across the principal content of the principal thoroughfare, across the principal and to the popularity of the B, & O. R. R., to facilitate tracks of the B, & O. R. R., to facilitate the principal content of the principal and the property of the principal and the property of the principal and the property of the principal content of the princ

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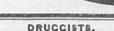
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